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slogan. Immediate, cordial, interested service is her reason for existence. To further these aims she must read widely, persistently, lovingly, that she may pass on her enthusiasm to her staff and patrons. Cut all possible corners of routine, adopt new methods wherever helpful, but do what is done well and conscientiously. Even with a small staff, regular and frequent staff meetings will be of much help, especially if the librarian is willing to take suggestions from any member of the staff. Newspaper publicity helps by advertising the library to the largest possible public, and by compelling the librarian to live up to her promises. Criticism as well as co-operation should be asked from all classes of patrons, and an effort made to have the best and latest information on all subjects of especial interest to the town, however limited the book collection. New interests must be foreseen and up-to-date material provided; and the library's own resources supplemented by borrowing from state libraries material for the patron whose peculiar interests it is inexpedient to satisfy from a limited book fund. Use re-

liable book reviews to insure getting the best for your money, let your public enjoy giving or loaning you the special material their occupational knowledge makes available, and make the thorough familiarity with the books you have compensate for a small collection. And first, last and all the time, give service—enthusiastic, persistent, sincere.

In discussing these papers emphasis was laid on the real necessity for knowing all the practicable short-cuts for a small library, and for cutting routine to a minimum, and the suggestion made that a definite place be made on next year's program of the round table for a thorough consideration of this topic. Flora B. Roberts, librarian of the Kalamazoo Public Library, as chairman of the Nominating Committee recommended for chairman of next year's meeting, Margaret Wade, librarian of the public library, Anderson, Indiana, and for secretary, Elizabeth Ronan of Battle Creek, Michigan. The report was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

ELIZABETH C. RONAN,
Secretary pro tem.

TRAINING CLASS INSTRUCTORS ROUND TABLE

A round table of training class instructors was held at the Detroit Public Library on Wednesday evening, June 28, in the staff auditorium. In the absence of the officers, Lucy L. Morgan of Detroit acted as chairman, and Carrie E. Scott of Indianapolis as secretary.

A report on the organization of the section of training class instructors prepared by Julia A. Hopkins, supervisor of staff instruction, Brooklyn Public Library, was read by Marie A. Newberry, supervisor of training, Public Library, Toledo, Ohio. The adoption of the report was moved by George F. Bowerman and was carried unanimously. It was then voted to authorize the acting chairman to present the petition asking for the organization of a train-

ing class section, to the A. L. A. Council with the 25 required signatures. A discussion of a name for this section followed. The following were proposed: Staff training section, training section, and preparatory training section. It was voted to use the name Training Class Section in the petition.

Since the section had, as yet, no organization, it was voted to continue Julia A. Hopkins as chairman for the ensuing year.

Then followed a discussion of the practice work of apprentices and students of training classes as handled in individual libraries. A list of libraries registered as interested in staff training, compiled from the questionnaire sent out by Miss Hopkins, was distributed.

CARRIE E. SCOTT,
Secretary pro tem.

TRUSTEES SECTION

The Trustees Section met in the ball room of the Statler Hotel on June 27, with a large attendance. In the absence of Presi-

dent Pettingell, Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl presided.

The subject of the day: WHAT MUST